to a soldier that was likewise slam, and being earned on four men's shoulders to the grave the coffin and corpse were shot through with another bullet, so that the men set the coffin on the ground and ran as last as they could, striving who should get there first

From Calais it is reported that upon Saturday the 5th the enemy attempting some works nearer to the town than Hereto- fore had many pioners and soldiers to guard them, whereapcn they sallied out of Sir Francis Vere's trenches and began a her fight that was with great fury maintained on both sides, but in the end the enemy -were forced by means of the artillery of the town to grve back, whereupon our men followed with such fary that they forced the enemy even to his trenches and seized 7 pieces of ordnance. But "while our soldiers were earnestly busied to nail and choke the pieces, a barrel of gunpowder standing near suddenly took fire whereby some 150 of our soldiers were blown up and scorched, yet not so sore hurt thereby but that some of them will again recover Hereupon the enemy came afresh on our soldiers who being amazed with this sudden mishap were forced to retire In this fight there were slain of the enemy 2,000 men, whereof 300 and more were horsemen besides 300 pioners , neither was the victory gotten without loss on our side, for there were slain of our men about 400 and near 300 hurt and scorched

*August* A WIFE BEATEN

To-day one Reynold Holdaway, a smith of Whitechapel, was bound in the sum of £20 at the sessions to appear, having been charged to have beaten his own wife, of which beating she died.

*i^th August* SIR FRANCIS VERE HURT.

From Ostend comes news that Sir Francis Vere is hurt He was standing upon the ramparts when a cannon shot from the enemy fell upon one of our cannons, the splinters whereof have hurt him in the head and back The enemy hath raised a new battery on the sands to the east to cut off our victualling , another be to the east-south-east to shoot directly into our trenches